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TODAY

Blood Drive

The Austin Firefighters Association and the Austin Police Department are working with the Blood Center of Texas to raise donations until July 15. Donors can vote for their favorite local heroes.

TUESDAY

Reception and Documentary

The Texas Tribune presents an exclusive sneak peek of "Incendiary: The Willingham Case" at the Texas Spirit Theater. A cocktail reception will start at 5 p.m. and the documentary will be shown at 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Inner Child

The Austin Symphony Orchestra is hosting a day of crafts, storytellers and music at 9:30 a.m. at the Symphony Square.

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Nine-letter word for puzzle

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Quote to note

I haven't died. Right now I'm drinking a beer and eating fried chicken. What were you expecting, a funeral?"

— Yao Ming

Former Houston Rocket

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University officials approve hire of staff-exclusive ombuds officer

By Syeda Hasan
Daily Texan Staff

University administrators have appointed an official to help mediate staff conflicts on campus for the first time.

Staff Ombuds Officer Jennifer Sims will start July 20. Her office will serve as an independent, neutral third party that addresses and resolves staff conflicts and concerns

with the University. The University's Staff Council has worked with administrators to create the position since spring 2010.

Sims has previously worked as an ombudsperson for the University of Hawaii at Manoa and associate ombudsperson for Bridgepoint Education. She said she can help the University community by providing a confidential and neutral intermediary that staff members will feel

comfortable working through challenges with.

"I think it's a great thing in terms of equity because there are already faculty and student [ombuds] offices," Sims said. "I think it says a lot about the University valuing staff enough to give them the same type of opportunities that other groups on campus have."

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Erika Rich | Daily Texan Staff

Jennifer Sims, the University's first ombudsperson for staff employees, begins work later this month.



Eric Grey | Associated Press

Spain's team celebrates by tossing David Ferrer, who defeated Mardy Fish of the United States, 7-5, 7-6 (3), 5-7, 7-6 (5) during a Davis Cup tennis quarterfinal match Sunday. Spain won 3-1.

Davis Cup Defeat

By Trey Scott

David Ferrer lost just one set all weekend.

America had no chance.

The Spaniard embarrassed Austinite Andy Roddick on Friday in straight sets, then eliminated Mardy Fish and Team USA on Sunday, winning 7-5, 7-6 (3), 5-7, 7-6 (5) to give Spain a final 3-1 win over the U.S. in the Davis Cup quarterfinals.

Ferrer, the No. 6 player in the world,

flummoxed Fish time and time again. He was a human backboard, sitting on the far end of the court and returning everything hit his way.

"He's very good from the baseline," Fish said after the match. "He's one of the best movers in the world. That's how he makes his living."

It looked as if Ferrer would make it

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'Ladies' host benefit for health care center, protest abortion bill

By William James Gerlich
Daily Texan Staff

A women's rights group is working with Planned Parenthood to fight new health care legislation they call anti-women and insensitive.

On Saturday, the feminist organization The Lonely Ladies held a benefit for Planned Parenthood to demonstrate their disapproval of the new mandatory ultrasound bill which is now being challenged in court. The event featured local music and a vintage trunk show that raised money for the women's

health care center. A health care bill that includes an amendment to drastically reduce state funding to Planned Parenthood awaits the governor's signature.

Lindsey Rock, a volunteer for the Planned Parenthood event, said they hope to continue having events to raise awareness and generate money for the clinics.

"I wanted to help support Planned Parenthood since they are losing so much funding," said Rock, who made baked goods for the event.

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Allen Otto | Daily Texan Staff

Vagina Magazine volunteer Mel Martell talks on the phone at the Lonely Ladies benefit for Planned Parenthood on Saturday. The event featured local music and a vintage trunk show to raise funds for the women's center.



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UT taught more students, the University could reduce its faculty and save money.

UT currently employs about 20,000 faculty members, but with looming budget cuts, the University will cut about 600 employees, Powers said. Specific faculty cuts are yet to be identified, but deans and department chairs are trying to cut from the administration before adjuncts or assistant professors, Powers said.

About 138 out of 1,900 tenure-track professors in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Communication and Fine Arts were offered early retirement last year, said Human Resource Services Director John Moore. Of these professors, 31 accepted the package, he said. Their positions will be filled with non-tenured, less expensive faculty.

The debate on higher education also attacks specific research being done in the arts and humanities departments. Powers said there are currently no plans to cut the research,

but the budget is highly dependent on grants and outside funding. If the controversy causes skepticism among donors and organizations that support research, it could limit future projects.

"If those budgets go down, it will have an impact on research," Powers said.

David Onion, senior associate vice president of the University Development Office, said donors and alumni are concerned that the research debate could cause significant changes, but that support on University fundraising is unclear.

"It is crucial that we have an environment where the economy is good as well as donors who are confident that there aren't going to be radical changes at the University," Onion said.

He said while the debate on higher education may cast the University in a negative light among advocates of faculty research, donors are unifying to support research regardless of their political affiliations.

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UT President William Powers Jr. said in a press release Sims' knowledge of the field will help establish the success of the new office at UT.

"She has extensive experience in dispute resolution and will serve as a strong, independent advocate for our staff," Powers said. "The Staff Council has made an ombuds officer a priority, and I believe this position will benefit our staff and the University as a whole."

Sims said she has not yet established how exactly her office will be structured, but it will follow the same ethics and standards of practice as the University's student and

faculty ombuds offices.

"Being an ombuds is about social justice and problem solving which is something I'm naturally drawn to," she said. "Being on a campus is a community that's a workable size, and you can actually see some of the fruits of your labor."

Sims said her office will have to figure out boundaries of their responsibilities and those of other offices, but she looks forward to working with all members of the University community.

"I'm learning more about the University each day, and it seems like a great campus," she said. "I feel that it has a sense of class that

I haven't seen in many other university campuses."

Former Staff Council Chair Ben Bond headed the organization when Sims was selected for the position. He said in a press release that Sims is well qualified to serve as staff ombuds officer, and her office will be a helpful resource for the entire University staff.

"The Staff Council worked hard on its recommendation to the president, and we are grateful that he chose to implement it," Bond said. "Adding the new staff ombuds will make the University of Texas at Austin a better place to work for everyone."

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"This was my way of contributing to the cause."

Meagan Dodds, founder of the Lonely Ladies and event coordinator at Volstead Lounge, said the organization is working with Planned Parenthood to fight legislation that requires sonograms for women considering abortions. The groups support the lawsuit against the sonogram law that the New York-based Center for Reproductive Rights filed earlier last week.

"[The sonogram law] is outrageous and hurtful to women in every way," Dodds said.

The law requires abortion providers to give a detailed description of the fetus and requires women to

hear the fetal heartbeat 24 hours before they get an abortion. The law exempts rape and incest victims but otherwise does not allow women to opt out of the new requirements. The law stipulates women can turn their head if they choose.

The Center fighting to block the law said it forces doctors to provide information against their will and violates medical ethics because they will be required to perform this procedure against the patients' wills.

"When you go to the doctor, you expect to be given information that is relevant to your particular medical decisions and circumstances, not to be held hostage and subjected to an anti-choice

agenda," said Nancy Northup, the center's president, to The Dallas Morning News.

The lawsuit underway will likely be settled by the beginning of September, just before the bill would take effect, said U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks in court.

The Center filed suit against the law after Gov. Rick Perry signed the health care bill into law, including the sonogram amendment from Sen. Dan Patrick, R-Houston. Perry said the "emergency legislation" was necessary to protect unborn lives.

"This important bill will ensure that a woman, in addition to having all the facts about the life she's carrying, also understands the devastating impact of this life-ending decision," Perry said in a speech.

Oklahoma is the only other state that requires abortion providers to perform sonograms, and their bill is facing legal action as well. Other states, including Ohio and North Carolina, have similar laws pending. Battles between abortion providers and state legislators continue in states including Indiana and Kansas, and federal funding for Planned Parenthood barely survived the federal chopping block in the spring.

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After celebration in Sudan, a warning

US envoy to United Nations says peace could evaporate if oil, border issues persist

By Maggie Fick
The Associated Press

JUBA, South Sudan — A day after the jubilation of South Sudan's independence proclamation, the U.S. ambassador to the U.N. warned Sunday of a "real risk" that the north-south peace process could unravel unless outstanding issues such as oil and border demarcations are quickly resolved.

Celebrations rang out Saturday in the South Sudan capital of Juba, the first day of independence after decades of civil war between Sudan's north and south. Some 2 million people died in the most recent war, from 1983-2005.

On Sunday, the capital appeared hungover from its massive celebration, though small groups of people still sang and danced on street corners. The new country's national anthem played from speakers.

The joy of independence day temporarily overshadowed the ongoing hostilities between the northern army and southern-allied forces in the northern state of South Kordofan and other violence along the north-south border. The south and north have yet to agree on a demarcated border, and the issue of oil remains contentious. The south has most of the oil but it must move it through the north's pipes. Dozens of world leaders joined a



A South Sudanese man dons a shirt made of the new national flag during the Republic of South Sudan's first national soccer match in the capital of Juba on Sunday.

crowd tens of thousands strong in Juba on Saturday. The American delegation was led by Susan Rice, who told The Associated Press in a phone interview on Sunday that the U.S. government remains "focused on the urgency of resolving" the outstanding north-south issues.

Rice said the U.S. government would remain "very actively involved" in supporting negotiations between Khartoum and Juba. U.S. officials say they hope the talks will

restart in the next week in a process led by an African Union panel.

"As wonderful a day as yesterday [Saturday] was ... we are mindful that even as those presidents pledge a commitment to peaceful and cooperative relations, that these issues are such that in the absence of resolution there is a risk of things beginning to disintegrate," she added.

Sudan President Omar al-Bashir, who is wanted for war crimes for

his role in the conflict in Sudan's western region of Darfur, attended Saturday's ceremony and appealed for the two nations to work to "overcome the bitterness of the past."

Rice dismissed the possibility of U.S. military intervention in South Kordofan, where northern aerial bombardments have driven tens of thousands of black Africans from the Nuba ethnic group into caves for protection from the raids.

Crews reminisce as final shuttle flight docks with station

By Marcia Dunn
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — As the miles melted between Atlantis and the International Space Station, the emotions grew — in orbit and on the ground.

At Mission Control on Sunday, lead flight director Kwatsi Alibaruho declared "this is it" as he gave the OK for the final docking in space shuttle history. Flashbacks to the shuttle's very first space station docking — with Russia's Mir in 1995 — flooded his mind as he viewed the shuttle on the screens. He was a NASA trainee back then.

About 240 miles above the Pacific, the station's naval bell chimed a salute — one of many landmarks, or rather space-marks, of this final two-week shuttle mission that are being savored one by one.

"Atlantis arriving," called out space station astronaut Ronald Garan Jr. "Welcome to the International Space Station for the last time."

Cries of joy and laughter filled the connected vessels once the hatches swung open and the two crews — 10 space fliers altogether representing three countries

— exchanged hugs, handshakes and kisses on the cheek. Cameras floated everywhere, recording every moment of the last-of-its-kind festivities.

Atlantis, carrying a year's worth of supplies, is being retired after this flight, the last of the 30-year shuttle program.

This was the 46th docking by a space shuttle to a space station.

NASA, meanwhile, continued to bask in the afterglow of Friday's liftoff. As part of Sunday's mail to Atlantis, Mission Control sent up a 4-inch image of a shuttle made entirely of exclamation points.

NASA is getting out of the launching-to-orbit business, giving Atlantis, Endeavour and Discovery to museums, so it can start working on human trips to asteroids and Mars. Private U.S. companies will pick up the more mundane job of space station delivery runs and, still several years out, astronaut ferry flights.

NASA Administrator Charles Bolden stressed in an interview with CNN's "State of the Union" program Sunday morning that the United States will remain the world leader in space exploration, even after the shuttles stop flying.

NEWS BRIEFLY

Teen reporters start newspaper to give voice to their community

LOS ANGELES — Eighteen-year-old Alejandro Rojas is tired of outsiders viewing his neighborhood of Boyle Heights as a hub of gang violence and housing projects.

So he and 13 other local teenagers aim to show the other side of Boyle Heights with a new quarterly newspaper.

Some 22,000 copies of the Boyle Heights Beat were delivered last month to homes in this heavily Hispanic neighborhood tucked in the eastern shadow of downtown Los Angeles' skyscrapers.

The bilingual, 20-page tabloid is a project funded by The California Endowment, a health foundation. Spanish-language daily La Opinion and the University of Southern California's Annenberg School for Communication & Journalism are lending technical expertise.

The strategy behind the Beat is to portray the community as residents know it, not as how outsiders see it.

Brazilian boy's magnetic ability draws attention, metal objects

SAO PAULO — An 11-year-old boy in Brazil's northeastern city of Mossoro is drawing attention with his purportedly magnet-like qualities.

The Globo TV network has broadcast images of Paulo David Amorim demonstrating how forks, knives, scissors, cooking pans, cameras and other metal objects seem drawn to his body and remain stuck on his chest, stomach and back.

The boy's father tells Globo that he decided to test his son after learning of a boy in Croatia with a similar ability. Junior Amorim says he was surprised to find "a fork and knife stuck to his body."

The youth says classmates call him "magnet boy."

Dr. Dix-Sept Rosado Sobrinho tells Globo it is the first time in his 30-year career that he has seen a case like this.

Man suspected of driving drunk hijacks city's van to go for joyride

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Anchorage police say a city van used to pick up drunken people was taken on a joyride by a man suspected of drunken driving.

The Anchorage Daily News reports that 35-year-old Donny H. Weston was arrested late Thursday after police say he got into a Community Service Patrol van parked with the keys in the engine. Police say social workers were attending inebriated people when Weston got into the van.

Police say Weston drove the van for significant distance, including driving against traffic, and he eventually crashed the van into a bus and ditched it.

Police say the inebriated men in the back of the van didn't notice the joyride.

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Point-counterpoint: The tenure system

Editor's note: Among the many proposed reforms to Texas higher education are some that would modify or eliminate the current tenure system employed by colleges and universities. We asked UT philosophy lecturer Jeffrey C. Leon and former Wall Street Journal editor Naomi Riley for their views on the tenure system and asked, "Should Texas universities continue to employ the tenure system? Why or why not?" Send a firing line to firingline@dailytexanonline.com and let us know what you think about the tenure system.

POINT

Replace tenure with multiyear renewable contracts

By Naomi Schaefer Riley
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

Last month, UT-Dallas President David Daniel appeared on a panel lamenting the state of research universities in Texas. Daniel said the "biggest disappointment" of his lifetime was that people consider higher education an individual benefit rather than a public good. If this is the case, the universities have only themselves to blame. And the system of tenure has done more than anything else to devalue undergraduate education and promote trivial research.

While Daniel and his fellow panelists wondered why there wasn't support for some new Sputnik-like project, watchers of higher education were wondering how we ended up with universities producing works such as these by UT scholars: "An Archive of Feelings: Trauma Sexuality and Lesbian Public Cultures" or "Indian-Made: Navajo Culture in the Marketplace." Or this one, which received \$300,000 in funding from the National Science Foundation: "Blue Highways: Evaluating Middle Stone Age Riverine Based Foraging, Mobility and Technology Along the Trunk Tributaries of the Blue Nile." Even if there is an argument for studying the anthropology of ancient Ethiopia, how do you explain to taxpayers or tuition-paying students and parents the most recent study touted on the UT website: "Chocolate Milk Gives Athletes Leg-up After Exercise." Sputnik this ain't.

Higher education has become a game of prestige and the only thing that brings prestige is publication. A 2005 report in the Journal of Higher Education found that college professors actually get paid less for every additional hour they spend in a classroom. This finding was true not only at large research universities but at state "teaching universities" and small liberal arts colleges. The institution of tenure encourages this problem. Tenure should be replaced by a system of multiyear renewable contracts for all instructors instead of shifting the burden of teaching to lesser-paid adjunct professors.

Some professors claim the reason we reward publication is that there's no objective measure for good teaching. We simply know it when we see it. This is plainly false. Good teaching is more than just entertaining in the classroom. It involves preparation for lectures and discussions, extensive work in grading and contact with students. It is something that students as well as faculty and administrators can recognize and reward if they chose, and it requires consistent evaluation. Tenure is a static system of promotion that gives people a permanent job for what they've already accomplished. Teaching is a dynamic profession. As any good teacher will tell you, there is no resting on your laurels.

Defenders of tenure claim that it protects academic freedom, but a look at any university campus suggests that's not true. The system of "departmental majoritarianism" encourages professors to hire and train clones of themselves. To get a job, graduate students keep their mouths shut. Adjuncts who want a tenure-track position keep their mouths shut. The assistant professors who want tenure keep their mouths shut. And after all those years, people are simply not inclined to open their mouths once they get tenure.

A tenured professor at Ohio University recently wrote in the Chronicle of Higher Education about how he has resolved to act, now that he has a job for life: "I must try to be less bold in expressing unpopular opinions about campus policies, curriculum goals or the use of increasingly limited resources. ... Against instinct and training, I must try to avoid rocking the boat in a workplace that is hostile toward dissent." The suggestion that tenure protects dissent doesn't even pass the smell test. Academic institutions are some of the most intellectually uniform institutions in our entire social landscape.

Ultimately, though, eliminating tenure is vital because it will reduce the faculty stranglehold on universities. Faculty have far too much control over what subject they teach (usually the obscure ones they want to write a book about), who they will teach (only small classes of advanced students, please. Don't we have adjuncts to take care of the rest?) and when they will teach (Does 11:30 to 1 on Tuesdays and Thursdays sound familiar?). Every battle in higher education — whether it's over the curriculum, money or politics — is a battle of attrition, and the faculty, thanks to tenure, will always win. They will outlast any president, governor, trustee, regent, parent or student. They are why reform is not possible.

When I asked Ed Larson, former associate counsel for the House of Representatives Committee on Education and Labor, about eliminating tenure, he told me, "Tenure affects the very nature of higher education. Removing it would be like changing the pitching mound or the distance to the bases." To which I would say, "Great!" Higher education has so many problems right now that it's time to change the pitching mound and the distance to the bases, not to mention the strike zone, the number of players on each team and the cost of hot dogs and beer.

Riley is a former editor of The Wall Street Journal and is the author of "The Faculty Lounges: And Other Reasons Why You Won't Get the College Education You Paid For."



Kathryn Carrell | Daily Texan Staff

COUNTERPOINT

Tenure proves beneficial to higher education

By Jeffrey C. Leon
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

I am a non-tenure-track faculty member teaching in liberal arts. As such, it would seem that I would be likely to endorse higher education reform that includes abolishing tenure for senior faculty. In fact, many of the education reforms being kicked around, including the "Breakthrough Solutions" promoted by the governor's higher education summit, would be to my advantage. As a lecturer who taught approximately 600 students last year, it would be in my financial interests to support one of the recommendations that endorses paying teaching faculty based on the numbers of students taught. I presume this is an effort to increase efficiency and control the cost of education, as well as to reward teachers for their contributions. However, as a supporter of the mission of higher education in general and public higher education in particular, I am willing to forgo the personal benefits of such a recommendation in exchange for a higher quality classroom experience at UT. These sorts of incentives could reasonably be expected to yield larger and larger class sizes, and, as any classroom teacher knows, this is not a recipe for improved educational quality.

Similarly, abolishing tenure would place teachers like me in a more favor-

able position with respect to formerly tenured colleagues. We could all, presumably, be evaluated continuously based on our contributions, with non-tenured lecturers losing their unenviable status as most easily downsized. However, the costs would not be worth the benefits, even from my perspective. I cannot quantify the value to me and to my students of teaching among an active research faculty of the first class. The tenure system is intended to support faculty-driven independent research, and while this is obviously beneficial to society at large and to the disciplines the faculty serve, it is also clearly beneficial to the mission of undergraduate teaching. I know the "live problems" of my discipline (philosophy), and I can pass this information along to my students. In addition, my TAs are attracted by our highly ranked department, and both my students and I are better for the opportunity to work with these burgeoning philosophers. Although I am not required to do so, I maintain active research interests myself, and this is a positive benefit to my students. All of this is a direct result of the tenured faculty who are my colleagues.

Is there a better way to promote independent research and attract first-class faculty? Possibly. What problem would abolishing the tenure system solve? Would it make it easier to get rid of or to prod

senior faculty who seem to be unproductive? On paper, the answer seems to be in the affirmative. However, as someone who has experience in the private sector (10 years experience in software engineering, a spouse who is a small business owner), the problems associated with evaluating a senior employee's contributions and then, if the evaluation is more negative than positive, dismissing said employee, do not disappear simply because there is not tenure in private enterprise.

Perhaps a critic of my position could claim that I have been co-opted by a system that exploits me. In much the same way that a member of the electorate can be convinced to cast her vote against her own interests in favor of a policy that in the end makes her worse off, I may have been blinded by the image of the ivory tower into thinking that the tenure system is the best alternative available. I admit this possibility. However, unlike, say, the voter who ends up voting against public services designed to benefit her in the perhaps-mistaken belief that she will be better off without these services, I am aware that I am giving voice to a view that does not directly benefit me. I am willing to do so in the interests of the mission of quality public higher education for the citizens of Texas and all who choose to attend our university.

Leon is a philosophy lecturer.

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Group calls for auto research facility

By Allison Harris
Daily Texan Staff

With a new race track on the way from Formula 1, the UT Formula Society of Automotive Engineers wants to build an automotive research facility to produce innovative vehicle designs and alternative fuel sources.

Ronald Matthews, academic adviser for the Society of Automotive Engineers at UT, said the team would work in partnership with F1 racing team AT&T Williams. The planned research facility would focus on engines, emissions and alternative fuels for the Advanced Vehicle Technology Competition hosted by the U.S. Department of Energy. Matthews said the UT team also worked with SAE International to bring the International Formula SAE Championship to Austin.

He said emissions and alternative fuel research could benefit public health and the country's national and economic security.

"Alternative fuels are domestic fuels," he said. "They generate jobs in America and because they're domestic, secure fuels, they contribute

to national security."

Matthews said the research facility would also promote student interest in engineering and related college majors.

"We don't have nearly enough American kids who decide they want to get engineering degrees," he said. "That means engineering jobs are going unfilled, so we need to bring in engineers from other countries who take those jobs."

Matthews helped start the Formula SAE Championship in Austin in 1981 and said moving it back to the city it will improve public knowledge of the team, which placed eighth in last year's competition against 80 teams.

"Normally, when you compete against other universities like football or basketball, everybody on campus knows about it," he said. "Here our Formula SAE team goes out and competes against the best schools in the world and nobody knows about it."

Finance senior Mark Wise, a member of the UT Formula SAE team, said the planned partnerships would benefit business students as well as engineering



Courtesy of Ronald Mathews

The UT Formula Society of Automotive Engineers hopes to partner with a Formula 1 team for research in time for the track's completion.

majors on the team.

"A racing team is not just engineers and drivers," Wise said. "Motor sports is all about marketing and actually getting the sponsors to come on board."

Ali Putnam, a spokeswoman for the forthcoming Circuit of the Americas track, said she could not speak about the potential deal the UT racing team may make with the Williams F1 team. She said Formula 1 chose Austin as a location in

part because Formula 1 Management President and CEO Bernie Ecclestone grew up in Austin and because it is accessible to teams from both the U.S. and Mexico. Putnam said a state economic impact study predicted the track would add \$300 million to the area's economy.

"It's a very high-end sport, so people come here and stay for a few days, want to enjoy themselves and spend their money in Austin," she said.

University, Ryan O'Neal fight over Fawcett print

By Anthony McCartney
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The University of Texas system and Ryan O'Neal are sparring over ownership of an Andy Warhol portrait of the actor's longtime companion, Farrah Fawcett.

The system's board of regents sued O'Neal in federal court in Los Angeles on Friday, asking a judge to order the Oscar-nominated actor to turn over the painting. The portrait is one of two that Warhol made of the "Charlie's Angels" star and the University claims the actress bequeathed it to their Austin, Texas campus.

O'Neal's spokesman Arnold Robinson blasted the lawsuit in a statement, saying the University has known for more than a year that the actor has the painting.

"This is completely ridiculous lawsuit," Robinson wrote.

"Ryan O'Neal's friendship with Andy Warhol began 10 years prior to his meeting Farrah Fawcett," Robinson wrote. "When Ryan introduced Andy to Farrah, Mr. War-


hol chose to complete two portraits of her, one for Ms. Fawcett and one for Mr. O'Neal. Mr. O'Neal looks forward to being completely vindicated in the courts."

The University's lawsuit claims O'Neal may be holding onto other pieces from Fawcett's art collection that she wanted the University to have after her June 2009 death. Fawcett attended the University of Texas at Austin in the 1960s, according to the complaint.

"The enduring value and public interest in the Warhol portraits is a testament not only to Mr. Warhol's talent and artistry, but also to Ms. Fawcett's status as a cultural icon," the lawsuit states.

Warhol created the portraits in the 1980s and they were only publicly displayed once, the lawsuit states.

The University of Texas wants O'Neal to purchase insurance for the painting and properly preserve it so that it can be turned over to the University if the lawsuit succeeds. It also seeks undetermined financial damages from O'Neal, but states the Fawcett portrait is priceless.

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W Hotel reopens amid investigation

By Syeda Hasan
Daily Texan Staff

The W Hotel reopened its doors Saturday morning after glass panels fell from the building's windows which forced the hotel to shut down for several days.

Hotel officials removed all glass balcony panels from the building following three instances of glass falling from the W and shattering on five parked cars and on the street in the past few weeks. The hotel has installed temporary wood panels on its balconies while building engineers seek a safer alternative to the glass panels.

Drew McQuade, general manager of the W Austin Hotel, said in a press release officials are still investigating the cause of the broken glass panels.

"We express our sincere gratitude to the community for your patience and understanding over the last week," McQuade said. "We also thank our local hotel partners for graciously accepting our guests, and [we thank] our residents, neighbors and the city of Austin for their coop-

eration during this difficult time."

According to the press release, W Hotel officials were awaiting approval on their temporary replacement panels from the city of Austin before reopening the hotel's guest rooms, bars and restaurant Saturday.

The Austin American-Statesman reported four people were injured when two of the glass panels shattered and fell near the hotel's pool area on June 10. Two of the people who were injured filed a lawsuit against the hotel over the incident. Austin attorney Randy Howry will represent the injured people in the suit against the W Hotel's parent company, Starwood Hotels and Resorts. Howry is accusing W officials of negligence and said his clients suffered cuts, bruises and injuries that required stitches from the falling glass.

Austin resident Stacy Cruz said she was concerned about safety issues at the W when she heard about the original glass panels falling, but she plans on enjoying the hotel's facilities again now that the replacement panels have been approved.



Chase Martinez | Daily Texan Staff

The W Hotel reopened Saturday after window panels fell from the building, causing the hotel to shut down for several days.

"I think the W has been a very fun and popular addition to our city," Cruz said. "It's unfortunate to see that there seems to have been some flaws in the design, but I really think it's a fantastic place and I am looking forward to visiting again."

City officials should see the incident at the W Hotel as an opportunity to review and strengthen build-

ing safety regulations, said Austin resident Joseph Young.

"These are issues that need to be addressed before something like this happens, because it's just not acceptable to be putting people in danger," Young said. "The safety of the residents of Austin and the people who visit the city is what is most important."

City seeks website redesign from Code for America

By Allison Harris
Daily Texan Staff

Austin has made the short list of potential fellowship recipients from a national nonprofit dedicated to improving, updating and redesigning government websites.

If Austin is one of the five to eight cities chosen, Code for America would send three web developers to work with city officials to make the city's website more user-friendly and interactive. Matthew Esquibel, web supervisor for the city's Communications and Technology Management Department, said the fellowship could allow for further development on the website beyond what the city can afford.

The city council approved \$150,000 to fund the potential fellowship in a meeting last May, which

Esquibel said is a reasonable price for the project.

"You get the top-notch developers at a below-market price," Esquibel said. "\$150,000 pretty much pays for only one contractor these days."

Esquibel said a fellowship would allow Austin to access technology created by other program fellow participants from around the nation.

"If one city creates an asset tracking system, we'd also have access to that by being part of the fellowship," he said.

Chris Florance, web content manager for the city's Internet Public Information Office, said the city started redesigning the website in 2010 after concerns arose over using the 10-year-old content management system, which doesn't have a consistent navigation system and has a

poor search engine.

"It's really become a barrier for [residents] of the city to access information," he said. "It's become inefficient to maintain this old system that is not best practices and doesn't give us the kind of control over our content that we need."

Florance said the city has budgeted \$977,000 to redesign the website if the fellowship is not awarded to Austin.

"It will add a lot of efficiency to the city organization and a lot of efficiency to the way people access information," he said.

The application the city submitted to Code for America included a proposal to use gaming technology to create programs that would allow users to create models of things like budgetary im-

pacts and community modules like an agenda management system. Code for America spokesman Abhi Nemani said Austin was one of 20 cities that applied for a fellowship position and said the finalists were chosen based on evaluation of the proposals, city leadership and community support.

Sherri Greenberg, a public affairs lecturer, said the city of Austin's website needs to be more user-friendly so people can conduct their own analyses of data and connect with officials through social media.

"In order to engage with your constituents today, you need to have a website which is transparent, where the data is easily accessible and usable," Greenberg said. "I'm not saying that you don't still have town hall meetings and those other venues, but there are many people that today the way to reach them is online."

UT committees formed to raise fiscal awareness

By Victoria Pagan
The Associated Press

The College Tuition and Budget Advisory Committees proposed by the Senate of College Councils for all 16 University colleges are scheduled to be fully formed by the end of September, said Senate president Carisa Nietzsche.

The Senate of College Councils began developing plans for advisory committees in April 2010, Nietzsche said. She said they developed in response to the state-mandated budget cuts to allow students to become directly involved in the allocation of their college's budget.

Nietzsche said last spring, six college advisory committees were formed including the colleges of natural sciences, liberal arts, business, fine arts, public affairs and the information school. She said the remaining 10 colleges will form their advisory committees by September.

"We are waiting to see what the other CTBACs' relationships with deans will be like," Nietzsche said.

Nietzsche said the Senate of College Councils is forming an advisory committee roundtable next semester that will bring together the chairs of every advisory committee in one meeting to encourage more Universitywide trends. She said the roundtable will help new committees get fully formed and ease them into the process of working directly with administrators.

"As of now we have a designated chair for almost every CTBAC at the University," Nietzsche said. "I think it'll be surprising to see how many commonalities there are between colleges. I want to see if they are prioritizing research or merit increases for faculty members."

Former College of Natural Sciences advisory committee chair Justin Price said the importance of an advisory committee is both to advise administrators on how students decipher budget spending and to provide transparency to students on how the budget is spent.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about how funds are being used," Price said. "Students don't understand how we can build new

buildings but can't pay faculty. We need to educate students on the fact that we have state building funds that are separate from academic funds. The same goes for athletic funds."

Liberal Arts Dean Randy Diehl said the advisory committee for the college was an extremely helpful asset to the budget process last spring despite being newly formed. He said he supported the forming of a CTBAC from the beginning.

"I had very good discussions with the Liberal Arts Council and Student Government about the role the CTBAC could play," Diehl said. "I found the committee to be particularly helpful. Their approach was thorough."

Diehl said the committee gave detailed recommendations about the proposed budget cuts and reallocation, especially with the discussions about how to allocate money to ethnic and identity studies centers, a controversial challenge last academic year.

Diehl said it is important for administrators to embrace the work of advisory committees and to provide newly formed advisory committees with the background information needed to be informed on the budget process specific to their college.

College of Natural Sciences advisory committee chair Houdah Abualtin said the most important part of forming an advisory committee is focusing on recruiting dedicated members and creating a strong team unity.

Abualtin said once an advisory committee is formed and functioning, it is crucial that all members of the committee begin making connections with the college deans and administrators. She said in order to do this, committee members must play off of the personalities of the people they are trying to meet with.

"What gets done always depends on the administrators," Abualtin said. "Some are already willing to work with students and others have to be eased into it. You have to be humble when working with them and show them you're serious about what you want."

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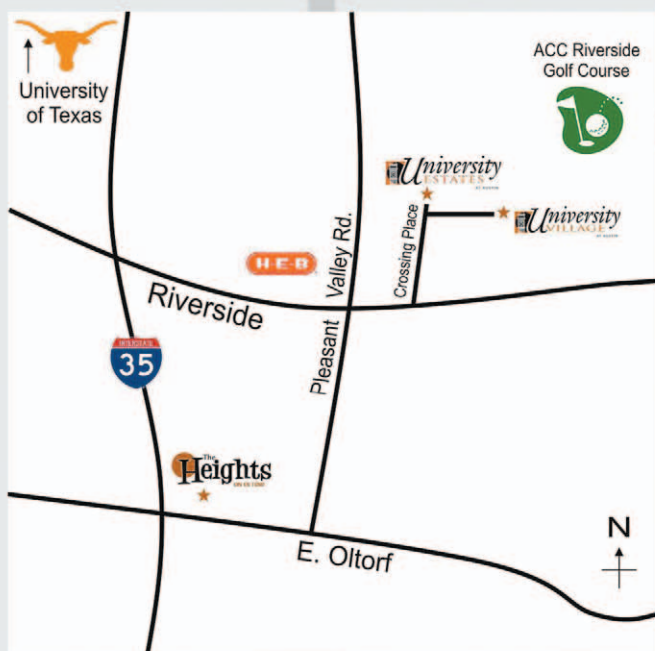
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Gone camping

Former UT quarterback teaches children the basics

By Nick Cremona
Daily Texan Staff

By now we've all heard about the NFL lockout, but what have the players been up to if they aren't allowed to talk to coaches or practice at their team's facilities?

For Colt McCoy, the answer lies in passing on his skills to the youth.

Holding camps has become the easiest way for athletes to give back to the community and to take their minds off the mess that is the NFL right now. For two days, he wasn't running sprints or working on timing with his receivers. Instead, he was teaching children fundamental skills they can use to grow as athletes.

McCoy's two-day camp at Westlake High school allowed hundreds of children to participate in games and drills for several hours each day. McCoy made his rounds to every group of children and even posed for photos and signed autographs for all of the attendees. Much of the McCoy family was also on hand to lend help to the campers. Colt's younger brother, Case, helped out with drills after an early workout with the Longhorns on Friday morning. The children in attendance really seemed to enjoy their time with Colt and were very appreciative of the star's presence.

And as far as working with his Cleveland Browns teammates since the lockout, McCoy has that covered.

"We've met up like four or five times, and we've got another [meeting] this weekend here in town," McCoy said. "I'm thrilled to get to work with them."

It's not easy to organize workouts with teammates during the lockout, but McCoy realizes it's up to him to take the initiative.

"You can't have any contact with coaches, and it falls on the quarterback to become a leader," McCoy said.

By now, becoming a leader is second nature for McCoy. After four years as a starter for the Longhorns, he quickly became the centerpiece of the Browns'



Above, Colt McCoy oversees a drill focusing on ball security at the Colt McCoy Football Camp held at Westlake High School on Friday and Saturday. The camp was held for children up to 18 years old, and allowed them to participate in various drills, as well as meet Colt McCoy. Below, McCoy fields questions from the media Friday morning at Westlake High School. McCoy addressed the NFL lockout, and what he is doing during the offseason to get ready for his second season with the Cleveland Browns.

offense when he was named the starting quarterback early last season. However, after a disappointing 5-11 season for the Browns in 2010, McCoy admits there is still a lot to be done for his team to be successful.

"We haven't won in Cleveland, and we've got a long ways to go, a lot of work to do," McCoy said. "The time we've spent together this summer will help."

After an equally disappointing 5-7 season, the Longhorns are hoping that they can learn a little something from McCoy while he's in town. McCoy has been on hand for multiple practices with the team during the summer, keeping both himself and his younger counterparts in top form.

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LONGHORNS IN THE MLB



Jeffrey Phelps | Associated Press

Cincinnati Reds' Drew Stubbs (6) is tagged out while trying to steal second base in the first inning of a baseball game Friday in Milwaukee.

Stubbs, Street among former Horns making mark on MLB teams

By Christian Corona
Daily Texan Staff

As the first half of the 2011 MLB season comes to a close, it's time to look at how the former Longhorns in the MLB have done.

Huston Street, CP, Colorado Rockies — Only Atlanta's Craig Kimbrel has more saves than Street, who has converted 26 of 28 save opportunities this year. Street has cashed in on his last 12 chances to pick up a save, not blowing a save since May 20. He's enjoying the best season of his career and is likely to break his career high record of 37 saves he set in 2006 with Oakland. Street's career has

been an up-and-down one, and although he's not an All-Star this year, he has established himself as one of the game's premier closers.

Drew Stubbs, CF, Cincinnati Reds — In his third season with the Reds, Stubbs has displayed his ability to be a five-tool player, in addition to becoming one of the league's best center fielders. However, he has shown a propensity toward striking out. On average this season, Stubbs has struck out once every three at-bats and leads the majors with 122 strikeouts. It's what he does with those other two at-bats that keeps him in the lineup, as he's banged out

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DAVIS CUP

Bryans put on show for United States

Doubles pair gives crowd something to cheer about during frustrating week

By Trey Scott
Daily Texan Staff

American tennis fans walked away Sunday afternoon disappointed that their nation lost the Davis Cup tie to Spain 3-1.

But thanks to Mike and Bob Bryan, they at least got their money's worth.

The most successful doubles pair in U.S. Davis Cup history took the Erwin Center by storm Saturday afternoon,

turning a match against Spain into the tennis equivalent of a rock concert.

A flying chest bump was the exclamation point of the Bryans Brothers' 6-7(3), 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 win over Fernando Verdasco and Marcel Granollers in four sets, the lone win for the Americans this weekend.

The outcome of the match was never really in doubt — after all, Verdasco and Granollers had never even played a doubles match together — but the Bryans took a set to warm up.

"We were pretty jacked up," said Mike.

Added older brother Bob: "With a best-of-three set match, you have a little more time to boogie-woogie. We had a lot of looks in the first."

The match-up never favored Spain. With Feliciano Lopez scratching after a tiring Friday match against Mardy Fish, captain Albert Costa turned to Granollers, who was only on the team as Rafael Nadal's replacement. And Verdasco, while an accomplished singles player, isn't much of a doubles guy — ranked No. 398 in the world.

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Eric Gay | Associated Press

United States' Mike Bryan, left, and doubles partner Bob Bryan celebrate after beating Spain's Fernando Verdasco and Marcel Granollers 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 at the Davis Cup quarterfinal tennis match Saturday.

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SPORTS BRIEFLY

Osterman enters Hall of Honor along with four other athletes

Five distinguished former University of Texas student-athletes and a current administrator will be inducted this fall into the UT Women's Athletics Hall of Honor. Cat Osterman, three-time softball National Player of the Year and 2004 Olympic gold medalist; Sanya Richards-Ross, a two-time Olympic gold medalist and five-time NCAA Champion in track; Kelly (Wilson) Schmedes, two-time soccer All-American; golf champion Heather Bowie Young; Kim Basinger, a finalist for the first-ever Wade Trophy; and Chris Plonsky, current UT women's Athletics Director are all members of the inductee Class of 2011. The inductees will be officially inducted Friday, Nov. 18 at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin.

— Sameer Bhuchar

Texas loses two baseball players to San Angelo's Howard College

Texas baseball players Clayton Crum and Dex Kjerstad have elected to transfer.

According to Howard College's National Letter of Intent page, Crum signed to play at Howard on June 20 and Kjerstad signed more recently, July 7.

Kjerstad, a freshman outfielder from Amarillo, didn't register an at-bat this past season but made five appearances as a pinch-runner. Crum, a right-handed pitcher from Spring, redshirted in his first season.

Concern over a lack of playing time appears to be the reason for their departures.

— Trey Scott

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FIFA WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Late game heroics propel US forward

Associated Press

DRESDEN, Germany — Running low on hope and almost out of time, the Americans were surely beat, about to make their earliest exit from the Women's World Cup.

And then, with one of the most thrilling goals in U.S. history, they weren't.

Showing a dramatic burst sure to captivate the folks back home, the Americans packed an entire World Cup's worth of theatrics into a 15-minute span by beating Brazil 5-3 on penalty kicks after a 2-2 tie Sunday night.

Abby Wambach tied it with a magnificent, leaping header in the 122nd minute, and Hope Solo denied the Brazilians — again — in one of the most riveting games in the history of the World Cup, men's or women's.

"There is something special about this group. That energy, that vibe," Solo said. "Even in overtime, you felt something was going to happen."

The United States advanced to Wednesday's semifinals against France, which eliminated England on penalty kicks Saturday. And while the Americans will have to win twice more to win the final, they are the only one of the favorites left after two-time defending champ Germany was stunned by Japan on Saturday night.

The U.S. victory came 12 years to the day the Americans last caught their country's attention in a big way with their penalty-kick shootout victory over China at the Rose Bowl that gave them their second World Cup title.

For Brazil, it is yet another disappointment at a major tournament. And this one is sure to sting more than any others because Marta had it won for the Brazilians, scoring her second goal of the game in the second minute of overtime for the 2-1 lead. But Erika stalled when she went down on a tackle, and the delay added three minutes of stoppage time to the game.

That was all the time Wambach and the Americans needed,



Jens Meyer | Associated Press

U.S. goalkeeper Hope Solo deflects a penalty shot during the quarterfinal match against Brazil in Dresden, Germany, on Sunday.

after pushing themselves to limit it while playing a woman short after Rachel Buehler's 66th-minute ejection.

Two minutes into stoppage time, Megan Rapinoe blasted a left-footed cross from 30 yards out on the left side that Andreia didn't come close to getting her hands on. Wambach, one of the best players in the world in the air, made contact and with one furious whip of her head, buried it in the near side of the net from about five yards.

"I took a touch and smoked it," Rapinoe said. "I don't think I've ever hit a cross with my left foot that well. And then that beast in the air got ahold of it."

Wambach let out a primal scream and slid into the corner, pumping her fists and quickly mobbed by teammates. No goal had ever been scored that deep into a World Cup game.

"Everything seemed to be on the safe side, but it wasn't," Brazil coach Kleiton Lima said. "Unfortunately there was the goal."

The Americans, shooting first, made their three penalty kicks only to have Cristiane and Marta easily match them. But then it was Daiane's turn — the same Daiane who'd given the U.S. a 1-0 lead with an own goal in the second minute of the game. She took a hard shot, but Solo stretched out and batted it away. Though the U.S. still had

to make two more, the celebration was already starting.

After Rapinoe blistered the net with a blast and Ali Krieger converted hers, the Americans raced onto the field, their joy only matched by that of the pro-American crowd of 25,598. Wambach tackled Solo and U.S. coach Pia Sundhage even broke out her air guitar when AC/DC's "You Shook Me All Night Long" began to play.

"It is a special moment for me and for this team," Solo said.

It's redemption for the rest of the Americans, too, who have been roundly criticized and questioned for their uncharacteristically inconsistent play in recent months. After going more than two years without a loss, they've been beaten four times since November.

"It's like a storybook," Wambach said.

Brazil has never won a major tournament. It lost to the Americans in the two Olympic gold-medal games, and to Germany in the 2007 World Cup final.

The U.S. has now eliminated Brazil at five of the last seven major tournaments. The lone consolation was that Marta's goals, the 13th and 14th of her career, tied her with Birgit Prinz atop the all-time World Cup scoring list. The Americans also have won their last five meetings against Brazil.

None, however, was more memorable than this.

NBA

Fond memories rekindled as Yao calls it quits

By Sameer Bhuchar
Daily Texan Columnist

When the Houston Rockets used the No. 1 pick in the 2002 draft on a tall man from China named Yao Ming, I forced my mom to drive me home in the middle of whatever errands we were running so I wouldn't miss the seven-footer walk across the Madison Square Garden floor.

I was 12 at the time and my favorite player was Steve Francis. Many of the draft reports leading up to Yao's selection pinned him as the missing piece that Francis needed to bring Houston a championship.

The generation before mine had its wonder years. Hakeem Olajuwon, Sam Cassell and Kenny Smith were their adolescent heroes, but to me they were relics of an older game that I couldn't attach myself to.

But this team was my team. The team that I pretended to be a part of when I was on the driveway alone. I'd pass the ball to all of the Rockets from Francis to Cuttino Mobley to Yao (myself to myself to myself), and score the game-winning dunk. And Yao was the face of it all.

I was 15 when Yao went 13 for 14 from the field against the Dallas Mavericks in the first round of the 2005 playoffs. My Dad and I were watching the game on a television outside, and the game ran later and later into the night. My mom frequently came out to scold both of us for caring so much about something so trivial.

"Sameer, it is a Monday night!" she yelled from the back door. "Get to sleep, you have school in the morning."

My dad and I responded with a halfhearted, "Okay, mom," never peeling our eyes from the screen to be sure not to miss a moment of Yao's heroic 33-point performance. We later sang that silly ode to Yao that mimicked the famous "Ole" chant. You know the one.

"Yao Ming, Yao Ming, Yao Ming, Yao Ming! Yao Ming! Yao Ming!"

Houston later lost the series, as was the case throughout most of Yao's career, and then the injuries began to pile on.

Still, you don't think superheroes have the capability of going down for the count. I always assumed he'd come back and dominate like he did when I was still a wide-eyed fanatic.

Yao's superhero moment was in 2009. My first year of college was coming to an end, and the world was significantly scarier than it had been when I was a kid. I stuffed what was the entirety of my freshman 15 in wings down the gullet at Pluckers and watched the Rockets take on the Lakers in the second round of the playoffs — the first and only time Yao had advanced past the first round.

With about five minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, Yao bumped knees with Kobe Bryant and it was another "here-we-go-again moment." He writhed in pain as the trainers walked him through the tunnel to end his night. I was fed up with him.

Yao was fed up with it all, too. In one of those "where-amazing-happens" instances, I watched Yao stretch in the tunnel, fend off the trainers begging him not to risk further injury and march back into the hostile Staples Center to finish the game. The Rockets won.

That is the last real memory I

have of him as a player, but I prefer it that way.

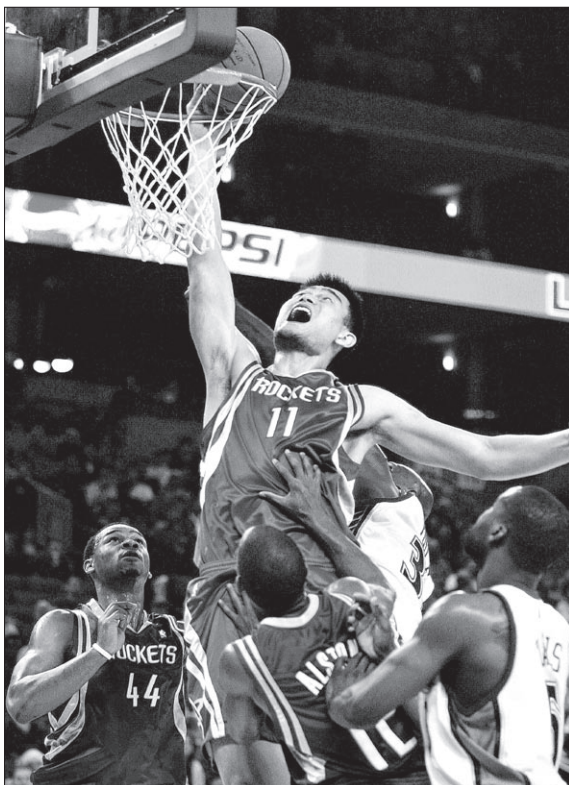
You only get one childhood and a handful of childhood heroes, and after 10 or so years they are gone. Then there are new bunches of stars and heroes for 12-year-old boys and girls to help raise them, to help serve as that microcosmic reminder that everyone gets older, and that everyone has ups and downs. The only problem is you often don't recognize it until it is too late.

Much has been written in the past few days of Yao's global impact, and some have even talked about him being a disappointment. But to me, Yao Ming serves as reminder of all that is good at the core of sports, as well as a reminder that getting older is not a bad thing as long as you take it in stride.

In 2010, when asked about his injury issues, Yao laughed.

"I haven't died," he said. "Right now I'm drinking a beer and eating fried chicken. What were you expecting, a funeral?"

A friend of mine once said it is alright to be nostalgic without wanting to go back and relive it all, but I can't quite immediately accept that. But with perspective like Yao's, I'm working on it.



This file photo from 2006 shows Houston Rockets' Yao Ming (11), of China, scoring against the Golden State Warriors in the first quarter on an NBA basketball game in Oakland, Calif.

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Colorado Rockies relief pitcher Huston Street (16) throws against the Washington Nationals during the ninth inning of a baseball game at Nationals Park, in Washington on July 8. Street has 26 saves this season.

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11 home runs and stolen 23 bases while hitting .252.

Sam LeCure, SP/RP, Cincinnati Reds — Stubbs' teammate in Cincinnati, LeCure has been an outstanding option out of the Reds' bullpen. He's made the most of his 19 appearances and 43 innings, posting a 2.72 ERA and a team-leading 0.98 WHIP while even turning in a quality start (six innings pitched, one earned run) April 12 against San Diego.

J.P. Howell, RP, Tampa Bay Rays — Howell had great years in 2008

and 2009, providing solid efforts out of the Tampa Bay bullpen as the Rays advanced to their first World Series in '08. However, shoulder surgery sidelined Howell for the entire 2010 season, and he has been shaky in his 2011 return, currently possessing a 8.56 ERA.

James Russell, SP/RP, Chicago Cubs — Russell's 4.60 ERA may not be impressive, but he has shown steady improvement this season. Each month, Russell's ERA has dropped — from 8.31 in April

to 4.58 in May, to 1.64 in June to a spotless 0.00 so far in July. While a couple of Cubs starters were injured, Russell made five spot starts but picked up just one win.

Taylor Teagarden, C, Texas Rangers — Teagarden has only 26 at-bats this season, but has recorded hits in seven of them, good for a .269 batting average. He's on pace to get only 46 at-bats this season, which would be a career low. Teagarden has spent most of this year in AAA Round Rock, where he's batting .309 with

nine home runs.

Brandon Belt, 1B, San Francisco Giants — A fifth-round pick, Belt became the first member of the Giants' 2009 draft class to be called up to the big leagues. Belt was San Francisco's starting first baseman for most of the first month of the season, hitting .211, but hasn't had a major league plate appearance since May 31. Still, he has shown enough promise to stay on the Giants' radar and will likely see playing time at the big league level sometime soon.

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"Since the lockout, I've been able to train at UT a lot," McCoy said. "Those guys are working their butts off up there, and there's been some drills I've almost wanted to drop out of."

With talks still ongoing between the Players Association and team owners, patience is key for the players waiting to officially begin the offseason. Having a busy schedule also helps to take the players' minds off of the stress of the situation. McCoy will continue to hold similar camps for children around Texas, in addition to coor-

dinating more meetings with his Browns teammates. It hasn't been a typical offseason so far, and McCoy and Co. are ready for a return to normalcy.

"We're all anxious for it to get over with," McCoy said.

It could be some time before things are settled in the NFL, but for now, it is up to the players to train and organize meetings on their own. So far, McCoy has found different ways to stay busy throughout the turmoil, and the children at his camp couldn't be any happier.



Campers at Colt McCoy's camp rehydrate at a water station during a break in drills.

Oakland's Grant Green offers glimpse of future in All-Star event

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Grant Green thought back to the last time he was an MVP.

It was three years ago, and he was representing Chatham in the Cape Cod League All-Star game.

"The only thing I really remember is I got a home run to center to tie the game after there were three streakers that ran towards me in the middle of my at-bat," he said.

Green took home the MVP of the All-Star Future game Sunday, doubling twice to help the U.S. beat the World team 6-4.

A 23-year-old infielder taken by Oakland in the first round of the 2009 amateur draft, Green

had an RBI pinch-hit double in the fifth inning that put the U.S. ahead 3-0. Then, with the Americans trailing 4-3, he doubled off Kansas City's Kelvin Herrera to start a three-run rally in the eighth.

It was the second straight Futures appearance for Green, who was 1 for 2 with an RBI last year at Anaheim, Calif., near his home.

"A little bit less hectic than last year," he said. "It's just one game. I had a good game today. If I go back and have 20 straight good games at Midland, that would be a lot better than having the one good game here. It doesn't really make you feel like you're any closer."

He played second base, even

though he's a shortstop for Double-A Midland, where he's hitting .288 with 21 doubles, four homers and 40 RBIs.

"The dream for me would be to be a big league shortstop, 10 years, 15 years a big league shortstop," he said. "But if they tell me I'll be out there tomorrow playing third base or whatever, there's nothing I can do. The whole goal is just to get there."

The Los Angeles Dodgers' Alfredo Silverio hit a long two-run homer to left off Cleveland's Drew Pomeranz in a four-run sixth, and Philadelphia's Sebastian Valle tied the score with an RBI double down the left-field line. Texas' Jurickson Profar, an 18-year-old switch-hitting shortstop who played for Cura-

cao in the 2004 and 2005 Little League World Series, then tripled in front of the right-center swimming pool on the first pitch from Minnesota's Kyle Gibson for a 4-3 lead.

Green doubled in the eighth off the 25-foot wall in center, the deepest part of the ballpark.

"That wall is huge," he said. "They ought to lower that thing, make me feel good about myself."

Tampa Bay's Tim Beckham doubled him home to tie it and, two outs later, the New York Yankees' Austin Romine singled to left. Romine, who went 2 for 2, is at Double-A Trenton behind Jesus Montero, another top Yankees' prospect who is at Triple-A Scranton/Wilkes-Barre.

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a short afternoon for the announced 16,000 in attendance at the Frank Erwin Center, making quick work of Fish in the first two sets. But the American battled back to win the third set 7-5 and put some pressure on Ferrer.

"There was a lot of tension in the match," Ferrer said.

Fish had his chances. He led 5-3 in the first set before committing 20 unforced errors — his backhand shot seemed magnetically drawn to the net — and allowing Ferrer to break his serve twice. He lost the second set on a tiebreaker, 7-3. The fourth could have gone Fish's way too, but Ferrer outlasted him on another tiebreaker.

"He just kind of came up with one or two better shots than I did," Fish said.

Considering how successful Ferrer has been in his career slapping shots back and forth from the baseline, Fish and U.S. Captain Jim Courier decided to turn to a more aggressive approach in the final sets, which yielded better results.

"We wanted to put a lot of pressure on him [at the net]," Fish said. "I wanted to utilize my volleys a little bit, try to strike through the court low and hard."

The change managed to frustrate Ferrer a bit — he was issued a warning after crushing a ball into the mezzanine — but it wasn't enough.

"There's a reason he's No. 6 in

the world," Fish said.

That's a startling fact for the other national powers in men's tennis, because Ferrer isn't even the best singles player in Spain. That honor belongs to the world's No. 2, Rafael Nadal, who was a late Davis Cup scratch.

"Spain is probably the deepest nation out there in men's tennis. That's a great advantage to have, no doubt about it," Courier said.

The Americans had advantages as well. Fish and Roddick, the No. 8 and No. 10 players in the world, respectively, are no scrubs. And the pro-USA crowd at the Erwin Center was louder than it is for most basketball games.

"The crowd was incredible," Fish said. "It's the loudest Davis Cup I've ever been a part of."

Had Fish beaten Ferrer, Roddick would have played Feliciano Lopez (who beat Fish in Friday's first match) in the decisive rubber match.

"I badly wanted to get to the point where we could get Andy out there playing for the fifth match," Fish said. "That's the hardest part for me, knowing how much he wanted the Davis Cup to be here in Austin. It would have been a great ending for the tie here, him playing in front of his home fans."

It didn't happen. David Ferrer was just too good.

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So they didn't have a chance against the Bryans, identical twins who have spent much of their lives together. The first set went to Spain, and that was it. The combination of Bob's serve and Mike's return game proved devastating, and the two just got better as the match went on.

"We were pretty stingy on our serve," Mike said. "We were pretty confident up the break. Had a couple of crazy, long volleys."

The highlight of the match was a play in the final set in which the twins both went up for the same overhead attempt, only to crash racquets. The ball still got over the net, and the crowd went wild.

"I think Bob hit it," Mike said. "But I crushed his racquet."

Throughout the match, opposite sides of the Erwin Center engaged

in pre- and post-point chants, the most common of which was a "Bob! Mike!" cheer, similar to UT basketball games when one part of the arena yells "Texas!" and the other responds "Fight!"

The win renewed hope and drew the U.S. closer to Spain, 2-1. After the match, Costa expressed concern that it was enough to change the tide of the weekend's momentum.

"I'm not feeling like we are the favorites," he said.

Of course, Spain's David Ferrer shot down any hopes America had at a comeback with his four-set victory over Mardy Fish on Sunday, making the Bryans' win on Saturday the only positive happening of the quarterfinals.

"We love [the] Davis Cup, it's a huge part of our career," Bob said. "Some of our best memories have come from Davis Cup."

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happen, so I try not to think about them. We've been able to handle large crowds before. We're hoping for a smooth operation all around, and hopefully have something like this happen again. It will sure be fun, definitely," she said.

And to accommodate an Academy-Award nominee who might not be used to serving food, they're keeping the process as simple as possible for Eisenberg.

"We're letting our staff know that Jesse is going to be here serving, and that he's only serving a certain kind of slice: cheese, pepperoni or margherita," Lempertz said.

Eisenberg will complete some basic training, such as learning what kind of toppings come with each slice, and will also be assigned to a Home Slice employee.

"He's going to have a little sidekick to help him, and [Eisenberg] won't be handling any of the money because the studio is covering the slice cost," she said.

While Lempertz isn't worried about dealing with a crowd, she does offer Eisenberg some tips for dealing with the challenges of the pizza business.

"What I can tell [Eisenberg] is just try to listen to what everyone wants and give them a smile — great customer service."

UT librarian during the day, rock star by night

By Aaron West
Daily Texan Staff

The soft-spoken, bearded library assistant in the Life Science Library doesn't necessarily have the look of an indie rock guitarist who toured Europe with an acclaimed '90s indie band, but there's more to Harold Whit Williams, who recently released his first solo album after taking a break from recording music, than meets the eye.

Aside from working in the Life Science Library since 2002, Williams is a musician and a published poet who, over the last two decades, tasted the allure of a rock-star lifestyle, retreated into the stability of a steady job on campus and, recently, began to dabble in music again. The style of his sound and the sensibilities behind it have changed a bit since his days as a guitarist in the band Cotton Mather, but the appeal is still there and he sees exciting times ahead.

Williams, who grew up in Alabama and has a bachelor's degree in geography, put out his first solo album, *The Daily Worker Songbook*, in March. The record has more of a bluegrass and folk vibe than his previous work, something he credits to the folk music scene that has surrounded Austin for decades. Besides studio work and a few other

brief musical stints, the album's release marks his return to music after he went on a hiatus in 2002 when Cotton Mather broke up. He said that now he's pushing himself back into music at his own pace, something that being in a critically acclaimed rock band didn't really allow.

"I'm just a cautious dude," Williams said. "This is my first time I've ever played solo. I've always been a side man. I was a side man in Cotton Mather, I was a side man when I did some stuff with local singer-songwriter Kacy Crowley. I've just always been comfortable doing that, and this being my first solo thing, I'm just pretty cautious about it."

Cautious wasn't exactly the adjective of the day when Williams was in Cotton Mather, which experienced a rise in popularity when Oasis guitarist Noel Gallagher listened to the band's sophomore album, *Kon Tiki*. After liking what he heard, Williams said Gallagher invited him and his bandmates to tour with Oasis. According to *allmusic.com*, they became minor celebrities in the U.K., where the album was a hit and their sound drew comparisons to the Beatles and Guided By Voices.

Williams said, however, even though some aspects of touring and



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Musicians and poet Harold Whit Williams, who works at the Life Science Library as a library assistant, was a member of the critically acclaimed '90s folk band Cotton Mather.

being a rock star were fun, such as being in magazines and hearing Cotton Mather songs on the radio, it just wasn't for him.

"I enjoyed touring to a certain level, but I didn't do it very well," Williams said. "Something about me just didn't jive well with rock-and-roll touring. I basically just burned out; I didn't want to be in a band."

Even while playing with Cotton Mather, Williams' appreciation of stability — and working in libraries — was still apparent. When he wasn't on tour with the band, he was working at the Austin Public Library. Cotton Mather, although successful in Europe, wasn't exactly a household name in the States and didn't afford him financial security. Since those days, he has stayed with

library-system jobs, and he doesn't foresee that changing soon.

"Of course, I realize that keeping a day job kind of puts me at a disadvantage," Williams said. "And I have so many musician friends that have made the leap and they are just doing their art, doing their music, and I really admire that. But even in Cotton Mather, I kept a day job [at the library]. My wife and I, neither of us are interested in living like gypsies, and with touring, whereas I enjoyed it sometimes, I'm just not sure I have that gypsy soul. So I always kind of kept it at arm's length."

This time around, Williams' re-emergence into music is on his own terms. Besides his cautious approach towards the recording, promotion and performance

of his new record, he's also getting a chance to try his hand at some new things. He wrote all the songs on his solo record, which is something that he didn't have a chance to do in Cotton Mather. Williams has been writing poetry during the past decade ("Waiting For The Fire To Go Out," a chapter book collection of his poetry will be published in the fall). He said that his reignited passion for playing music coincided perfectly with his development as a poet and what resulted was fresh and a good fit.

"I'm just going about it in a way that makes sense to me," Williams said. "There's no deadlines, no pressure, no label, there's nobody booking me. I'm just kind of feeling this out myself."

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a dual sit-down Star Wars Podracer console that's a big hit.

And for those that aren't die-hard video game fans, there's plenty of other fun to be had. The Hargrave Arcade also features live music, movies projected on an old billboard-turned-movie-theater-screen, all-you-can-eat vegan friendly food — including the recently discontinued (because they're unhealthy) deep-fried, double-stuffed Oreos — and beer from a keg.

"It's fun. It's so much fun," Baker said. "I mean, people put this much effort into just throwing house parties. The hardest part was just getting it all set up when we were first starting, but now it's pretty easy. Now that we have everything — the concept — we can put together these events now with less effort than what people will put into a regular house party. And we're able to give a good chunk of change to a good cause."

That concept, which is centered around the idea that philanthropy doesn't have to be boring or painful, stems from Baker's appreciation for action that benefits

others; something he picked up from comic book superheroes and the Beatles.

"Star Wars, Batman; you know, the fight against evil," Baker said. "Just doing something that benefits humanity. Or the world, even — not just humanity — we do stuff for animals as well. There's a little thing inside of me reserved for superheroes. It just never went away. John Lennon also really inspired me. Yoko and him would use their art to come up with creative ways to support causes. He's a huge influence."

Baker envisions a day when there can be more than one Hargrave Arcade. Ideally, there would be enough so that a different arcade could host a benefit every Saturday, allowing for a steady weekend flow of philanthropic opportunities without burdening any one house-arcade with hosting duties each week. He's in the process of creating a manual that explains how to cheaply set up and operate an in-home arcade using tricks — such as where to find inexpensive televisions and how to reuse materials (like billboard movie-theater screens) to save money — that he has discovered while running Hargrave.

Baker said he chooses each month's cause according to how

much good it does. Sometimes the organizations come to the arcade, but usually he finds out about them through the Internet and email lists. The causes he picks are often local, but not always. The only real criteria is that the group is authentic, effective and transparent with the money they're given. The money this month is going to a group called The Adventure Project, a non-profit organization that is fighting poverty in Africa by providing farmers with low-cost irrigation pumps to increase the volume of their crops. Past causes include Texas 4000, the Inside Books Project and Health Alliance for Austin Musicians. Baker said that the arcade is pulling in an average of \$500 for each charity. The most money ever raised during an event was \$808.67 for Health Alliance for Austin Musicians in January.

"I definitely look for the causes that are really authentic," Baker said. "It's not easy for me to ask people to donate to things where I can't vouch for how the money is used. For The Adventure Project, I definitely felt a connection with them when I found out about their organization. They're really inspired to help wherever they can."

Jenny Parrott, who sings and plays the guitar, the mandolin and the fiddle in the band, is a regular at the arcade, whether she's playing music (Loves It! is the arcade's go-to musical group), deep-frying Oreos or playing "Buck Hunter," her preferred video game. She said that Baker's vision is an inspiration to her and that, in addition to everything else, it's a lot of fun for a small sum of money.

"The arcade is definitely one of the most innovative and cool things that any of my friends have ever done," said Parrott, who, as a Health Alliance for Austin Musicians beneficiary, helped bring that cause to Baker's attention. "I'm really proud to know Trey, and I think he's come up with a really cool system for being able to contribute to the community. It's just very well-organized. People are getting a lot for their money and having a good time. I think what's unique about his philosophy is that he thinks charity doesn't need to be boring or a pain in the ass — charity should be fun."

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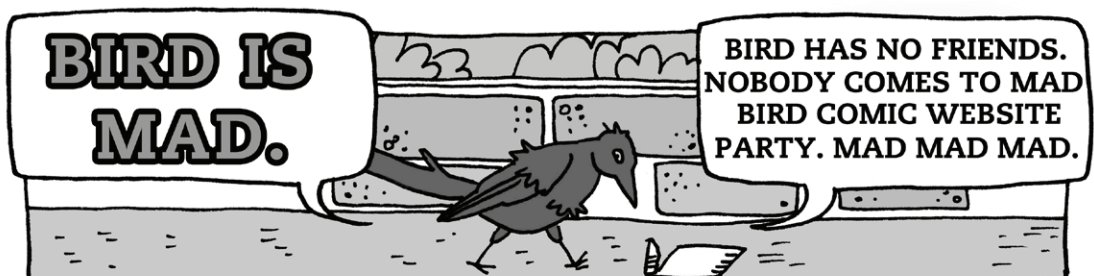
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Eisenberg to serve slices to promote his new film

By Aleksander Chan
Daily Texan Staff

In his new movie, "30 Minutes or Less," Jesse Eisenberg plays Nick, a pizza delivery driver who is unwittingly caught up in a bank robbery scheme. Eisenberg won't be holding up any banks during his promotional visit to Austin today, but he will be serving free pizza slices for 30 minutes at More Home Slice on South Congress Avenue.

ON THE WEB:

Check back tonight for video coverage from the event
[at bit.ly/dtvids](http://at.bit.ly/dtvids)

A section of the back patio will be converted to a DJ space and a meet-and-greet spot for Eisenberg.

Home Slice co-founder and partner Terri Hannifin was contacted by the film's publicity team who asked to use the South Congress location as part of a nationwide promotional tour for the film set to be released on Aug. 12. After handling other crowd-drawing events such as carnivals and South By Southwest, More Home

Slice Assistant Manager Aubrey Lempertz said she and her team are prepared for a large turnout. Eisenberg's arrival has been promoted through radio spots and flyers distributed around the UT campus, so Lempertz said she anticipates a sizable crowd.

"Could be 100, could be 50, could be 200 — we're ready for a crowd, large and small," she said.

Lempertz expects to go through 20 or more pizzas during Eisenberg's visit, but the process will be controlled.

With the possibility of a large crowd in a small venue, Lempertz is hoping to avoid any catastrophes.

"I don't want any disasters to

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WHAT: Jesse Eisenberg Serves Pizza for 30 minutes

WHERE: Home Slice Pizza, 1415 South Congress

WHEN: Monday, July 11

ADMISSION: Free

MORE INFO: Event begins at 11:30 a.m.; Pizza service begins at 12:30 p.m.



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GAME OVER DONATE AGAIN?

By Aaron West
Daily Texan Staff

Trey Baker's plain white, wooden house on Hargrave Street doesn't stand out from the neighboring houses, but on one Saturday each month, Baker switches on more than 20 TVs and video game systems in the name of charity. The inconspicuous residence transforms into an electronic symphony of the beeps and boops of dozens of classic video games.

Baker is the founder and man in charge of Hargrave Arcade, a homegrown music venue, theater and video game extravaganza that opened its doors for operation in May. Once a month, somewhere between 40 and 90 video game enthusiasts, philanthropists and people who simply enjoy good times pay \$10 for the all-you-can-eat, all-you-can-drink video game bash. All the proceeds go to a charity of Baker's choosing.

The arcade, which Baker operates with the help of his cohorts Bonnie Baxter, Clint Merrel and a small group of volunteers, is stocked with classic and newer consoles like NES, Nintendo 64, Nintendo GameCube, SEGA Genesis, PlayStation One and Two and Xbox systems. They decided to go with video game systems as opposed to traditional arcade machines because the systems are cheaper to buy, maintain and free to play.

Another perk Hargrave has over

ON THE WEB:

Watch a video of one of Hargrave Arcade's charity events
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Attendees at Hargrave Arcade watch "Adventures in Babysitting" on a 14-by-20 foot screen in the backyard of Trey Baker and Bonnie Baxter's house. Baker and Baxter run the arcade out of their house once every month.

WHAT: Hargrave Arcade

WHERE: 1185 1/2 Hargrave St.

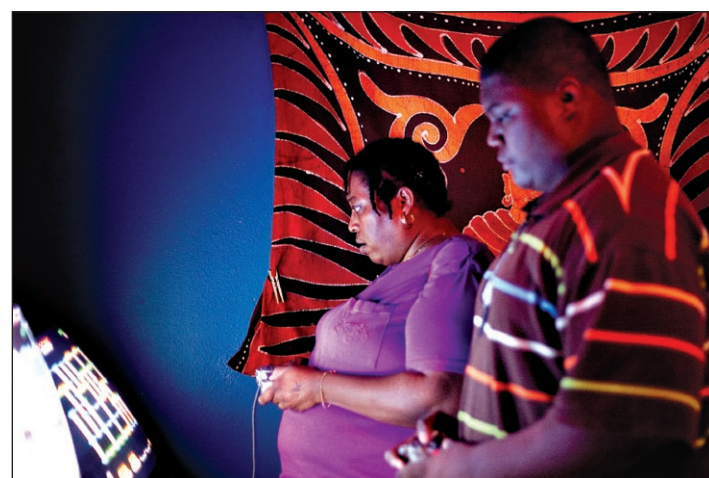
WHEN: August (next event TBD)

ADMISSION: \$10

WEB: hargravearcade.org

traditional arcades is that there are countless games for each one. Baker keeps classic games like "Excite-Bike," "PitFall," "Centipede," "Missile Command" and many more on hand. He has also constructed

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Shendanna Boykin and her son Mike Boykin play video games at Saturday's installment of Hargrave Arcade.

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